## Jupe-Culotte Divides Paris

### Some of the Great Houses Defend the Fashion, Others Protest Violently Against It.

ume worn in the street, but since the over them subsided they have

f the moment, close fitting around the

young woman had an aching back mas-

saged, and deprived herself of many pleas

tires to give that back the rest she thought

Few ailments betray themselves in the

face, again, as quickly as do the ailments

to which the foot is heir. A tight shoc

causes at first discomfort, and then pain

chiropodist has been attended to. There-

children have easy, comfortable shoes,

with plenty of room for the growing toes,

Fertunately the commendable habit of go-

ing barefooted in the summer is doing

much for the toes of the rising generation.

Before proceeding to some suggestions,

the Budget wishes once again to sing the

praises of a really beautiful foot and to

recommend that its readers study feet-

the feet of Greek statues or the adorable

tootsies of bables-and see how far their

How beautiful those feet must have been!

If a survey of our own feet provokes a

tight if we walk without grace, and with-

out ease; if queer pains creep up our spines

after a tramp; and, if, above all, we suffer

tom coms, then let us take our feet in

hand. It sounds odd to say it, but that is

the idea. A visit to a trustworthy chiropo-

dist is the first thing. True, there is on

the market an instrument which declares

that it can make us our own chiropodists;

Still, home surgery is always attended with

éanger, and a visit to the chiropodist is at

any rate necessary for lessons, at first. As

soon as corns are removed, and toe nails

(which should always be cut square, neither

round nor pointed), smoothly filed, the

stocking should be thought on. Hosiery

ought to be at once soft and strong. The

foot of the stocking should be snug enough

to make wrinkles an impossibility, yet not

sufficiently tight to impede the circulation.

This should be wide enough for the sole

to rest on, without making the upper

leather bulge out; the toes should be round.

The pointed toe is an abomination-unbeau-

Now comes the shoe!

own extermities conform to these models.

; and the masterly art of expressing by the actress personifies is a strange creature whose dinner gown in the first act The Paris public seems violently exaggerated in the riching through the wide gamut of colors of new mode, if the splendid Persian embroideries that Why any one should wish d'or" gleams richly through the rose colored transparency that vells it, and at one claim either to beauty or comfort. | side, where it meets the edge of the train. practical use in it is looped up ever so little, revealing one

big buckled and red heeled. Youth and simplicity are charmingly ex the contrary, it would be hard to find pressed in a little costume worn by Mile. sything more comfortable than the skirt Sylvie, of soft white wool finely striped with black. Rose colored embroideries touch the white corrage under a smart little belero jacket. The tailored street wears in a later act suggests the spring time in its color and its pretty sleeve frills and jabot of white Alencon lace falling over on to one side of the coat. Above the sleeve frills the three-quarter sleeves turn up in wide square cuffs braided in the same lovely blue; the same braid trims more elaborately the hem of the short coat, hom, across the side and back breadths of the scant short skirt. Passementerie buttons trim the coat, closing it below the der to belt on one side only. This single lace frill, or tabet, allowed to fall, or turn over, at one side of a corsage or of a coat,

Mme. Réjane also wears in this play charming afternoon gown of lettuce green Liberty satin, simply made and trimmed with this is used a striking color note of soft cerise. This lovely color has become so popular that excess is to be feared, but

A short skirted costume of the new soft, shining black taffetas has its round necked | tion will have no terrors for you. corsage hemmed with cerise and the threequarter sleeves trimmed with it; the same into a narrow collar, and sharp pointed reader not inteersted in the special subject satin specked with tiny gold buttons. The whose shoes give the maximum of support many tiny pinked frills; its stick, flattening out to an extreme width as it neared arms. A pure oil is not supposed to inthe end, was finished with a four-inch gold crease a growth of hairs. band, and the patent leather shoes, tied

with wide black ribbon, had red heels Gowns made for the summer time of the new changeable and finely striped taffetas fingers of the workers never before seen to such an extent. Ranging from gorgeous combinations of color and materials to perfect simplicity the gowns worn in Réjane's new play well express this nicety of touch. The shape of the simplicity the gowns worn in Réjane's a cersage loosely fitted and with short close sleeves.

The shape of the throat by at tiny ribbon cravat. The shape of the carly 80 s with real lace and a bit of hand embroidery. The reason is that they are intended to a round waist belt line, a cersage loosely fitted and with short close sleeves.

M. A. F. "Hand-run tucks run," said a lover of

heel hardly matters then. But for walking

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in Paris to match it," as she put forth the done so much upon the toes that a high

It needed. Not till the feet began to ache left her a nervous wreck for many months.

needed. Not the tree legislation of their own account, finding messages Her wise old family physician counselled

only way.

a special bath, thus:

utes. You will think your feet are an en-



Hat of black tagal bordered with blu

And so much for the feet. Not that the

subject is by any means exhausted, but r lines the shert coat, turning back | the Budget promised a last word for any

NEW PARASOLS.

hemmed inch-wide, with black of the day. If there be a wise woman net over white chiffon. One model has a series of wide tucks of the net extending accompanying hat of severe Napoleon with the minimum of compression, but from the centre to the outer edge, two of of fine black straw, was edged with whose soul is sad because her skin is dry, which have white beads scattered over erise straw, two inches deep, and trimmed let her take comfort. Also, let her buy them. Velvet parasols in coronation purple with a swagger bow of black velvet. The olive oil and devote at least two five min- are very beautiful. Many of the velvet of cerise silk was trimmed with utes daily to rubbing it on her face, her parasols have velvet handles in hook form, throat, in her hands, and up and down her to which are added the least touches of kid in the same tone as a finishing.

### MACHINE TUCKS.

A peculiarity of some of the very prettiest belted with a color and finished with French lingerie waists of the season is that a flat collar and cuffs of old embroidered the tucks are put on by machine and not muil. After the fashion of the early 80's by hand, although the waists are trimmed

fine stitching. "If you look at them they run, and the fine thread necessary for fine handwork has no show whatever in a This week the Budget has a word upon side with a foot, and the absurdity of our fashionable footgear is at once apparent.

In my opinion that is where these so-called hand laundresses send their work, for no two hands could finish the amount some women take home and return on time. The most expensive waists come have thought of poor Trilby. Many But the most important part of the shoe, or us have read that enchanting descript almost, is the heel. It should be low, exceed that enchanting descript almost, is the heel. It should be low, exceed that enchanting descriptions are the short of the summer unless they are dry cleaned, and for that they have to be sent tion of the foot from which she pulled her cept for those brief hours which we spend to town, and it's an expensive proposithor, remarking: "There's only one other sitting or dancing. The latter exercise is tion."

## LINEN BEADS.

Too little thought in given to the foot, the low heel is an essential. For long hours Linen heads are the very latest invention and far too little care. Yet, many are the -whether spent in business, shopping or in the trimming line. While giving the the social round-again the low heels are effect of the porcelain beads, they are of feather weight, and so may be used on the sheerest materials without making it draw A young woman known to the Budget was out of place. the victim of a terrifying experience that

THE COLLARLESS NECK. Women no longer young must take care sent up the spinal cord misinterpreted, did the wearing of a child's heel till she was about wearing collariess frocks. If their the attend to her pedal extremities. That again in a normal state of health. The necks are long and scrawny they must done, and done well, hey, presto-the back fatigue of the unnaturally lifted heel was either have them massaged between now





EFFECTIVE USE OF CRETONNE. Cretonne, a material that has great cossibilities either for good or ill, has been used successfully on this little Empire frock of fine white French lawn. A band of it borders the tunic, and passing up over the shoulders gives a continuity of line that is very attractive. The sleeves are rather elaborate affairs of lawn and lace, but the simplicity characteristic of the Empire modes is retained in the girdle of cord that marks the waist.

A MISSIONARY STORY HOUR

If there are any persons in New York who imagine that children don't care for stories they ought to have been at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon. More than one thousand children came flocking to the "Oriental story hour," which was held there in connection with the interdenominational foreign missionary jubilee. Mrs. Sidney Gruber, who planned the story hour, had intended to have it simply a parlor entertainment, but it was found that a parlor would be quite inadequate. Miss Elizabeth M. Strow, of Foo-Chow, China, told her big audience of little people stories about children in that country, and especially about one Chinese baby whom she bought for 20 cents. Miss Hortense M. Ling, who was born in Japan, told about children in that country, and especially about one Chinese baby whom she bought for 20 cents. Miss Hortense M. Ling, who was born in Japan, told about children in that country, and especially about one Chinese baby whom she bought for 20 cents. Miss Hortense M. Ling, who was born in Japan, told about children in the country, and especially about one Chinese baby whom she bought for 20 cents. Miss Hortense M. Ling, who was born in Japan, told about children in the country, and especially about one Chinese baby whom she bought for 20 cents. Miss Hortense M. Ling, who was born in Japan, told about children in that country, and especially about one Chinese baby whom she bought for 20 cents. Miss Hortense M. Ling, who was born in Japan, told about children in that country, and especially about one Chinese baby whom she bought for 20 cents. Miss Hortense M. Ling, who was born in Japan, told about children loaded under the Children in the country, and especially about one Chinese baby whom she bought for 20 cents. Miss Hortense M. Ling, who was born in Japan, told about children loaded under the Children in the Country, and especially about the season many new ways of adding to its effectiveness are thought one Chinese baby whom she beging discovered. The fook shown here is a good example of what has been accomplished in this way. It has a tunic time material, but this season many new ways of adding to its effectiveness are the covery of columbia.

The National College Equal Suffrage Large was not decided upon a representative until the president, Miss M. Carey Thomas, returns from Expt.

For BILIOUSNESS Try

Burnyadi Santon.

The ber, who planned the story hour, had in-

WORM TURNS

One Woman's Revolt Against

Conjugal Tyranny. gray. 'always conservative in his tastes, has always resented any innovation in my personal appearance. He just loves me in my old clothes, and is sad and depressed for days if, yielding to the tearful enof my drassmaker, I consent to her making my new dress after this year's clothes which my friends confidently assured me never had any style to start with, or, if they had, it was the style of was forced to purchase a dress ready made, cut after the prevailing mode. My husband lamented, but by the time that dress was worn to ribbons and was fit for nothing but the rag bag he protested against my discarding it on the ground that it was the most becoming dress I had ever had, and wouldn't I get another one just like it? Since then I've been, as the saying goes, 'on to him,' and I get my clothes to please myself, knowing, if left

alone, he will come around in time." "My hair has always been rather luxurient, and when first married, of course l wore no switch or rats of any kind. But styles in hairdressing have been so extreme that to look the way other women ook I felt I really ought to wear som false curls unless I wished to spend all my time in the hairdresser's chair while she curled and burned the hair which grows on my head. So one day I invested in a set of puffs, very simple and very graceful, and all my friends were charmed at the effect. But Mr. Man wept and wrung his hands, as it were, veciferating that I ought to be ashamed to be seen in another woman's hair, to sail under false colors; that the one thing he and every other decent man detexted in the women they care for was artificiality. Paint, powder, puffs and padding-all those belonged to variety actresses and the like. If I valued his good opinion in the faintest degree, for heaven's sake take off those horle puffs and look natural!"

"There was only one thing to do to avert a domestic cataclysm; I relinquished the puffs, and no more was said about the matter. But a few nights afterward I had at her, and trembled to hear his caustic had never met them before. You remem- He was perfectly polite to her, of course. ber Kate, don't you? She disdains corsets, shoulders, as nature intended. Her per- Kate?" fectly straight drab hair she wears in a for her sister Violet; well, she wears aw- call Violet; she's a stunner, isn't she?" fully good corsets, pulled awfully tight; she eyebrows; and she must have spent a fort-morning I resurrected the puffs. And they une on hair. I could see Mr. Man looking have stayed resurrected."

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the Dickenson girls to dinner; Mr. Man comments when they should have departed. "'Well,' I inqui- I when we were turning letting her clothes fall direct from her out the lights, 'w at did you think of

"'Kate?' he reflected, wrinkling his coiled knot at the nape of her neck. She brows. 'Oh, she's the little dowdy one. I is so natural that she's unnatural. But as didn't care for her; but I like the one you "As you may imagine, there were lots of rouges very artistically, she pencils her things I forebore saying: but the next

# Club and Social Notes

The Euterpe Club, of which Mrs. Alci- corresponding secretary; Miss Helen M. nous Bertin Jamison is president, will give Fisher, registrar, and Mrs. Frank Crowell, a pivot bridge and euchre on Thursday, historian. The members of the governing April 6, at the Walderf-Astoria. The com- board are Mrs. Charles F. Terhune, Mrs. mittee in charge includes Mrs. James Mo- N. Taylor Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Duncan, Mrs. ran, chairman; Mrs. Frank Parsons Lant, Mrs. William H. Corbin, Mrs. George A. The delegates appointed to represent the Brand and Mrs. Sara M. Fester.

The Knickerbocker chapter of the Daugh- and Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips. annual meeting and election of officers on Mrs. Simon Baruch enterta Brackett, vice-regents; Mrs. John W. Gilrecording secretary; Miss Grace Osborne,

chapter at the Continental Congress in Washington are the regent, Mrs. Stewart

annual meeting and election of emeers on Friday at the Walderf-Asteria. The officers are Mrs. William R. Stewart, regent; of the American Revolution and the Stone-Mrs. Simon Baruch and Mrs. L. Curtis wall Jackson Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy on Thursday afternoon at bough, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel B. Hard, the Hotel Belleclaire. The guests of honor William Tod Helmuth and Mrs. Esther

> ra MacNutt is president, will hold its regul fraternal delegates to represent the Men's lar meeting to-morrow at the Walderf-As- League for Woman Suffrage of New York. 12 o'clock in the East Room. At 1 o'clock delegate from the National Federation of a luncheon will be served in the Astor Gal- Women's Clubs. Miss Eliza Stokes Adams, lery and the programme will follow at 2:30 Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belment and Mrs. W.

> "National Californians" who attended the patriotic meeting of the club on Tuesday at King George V Chapter of the Imperial the Walderf-Asteria received as souvenirs Order of the Daughters of the Empire buttons bearing the coat of arms of Cali- (British) entertained the officers and memfornia. The heraldry of other states was bers of the Iroquois Chapter on Monday commented upon by Mrs. Alexander H. evening at the home of the regent, Mrs. Boomer. Mrs. Clara Driscoil Sevier was Augustine J. Wilson, of No. 618 West 138th introduced as the patriot who saved the street. Miss Cora Brown, of the King Alamo Mission for Texas when it was George Chapter, gave a dance from "Peer threatened with being turned into a resort. Gynt" and Miss Margaret Crawford Brown, She talked about Texau history, and was of the same chapter, executed some Scotch followed by readings by Miss Jennie Mor- dances in full Highland costume. row Long and some musical numbers by the president of the order, Mrs. J. Elliot Kahn Trio. "The Bonny Blue Flag," dedi- Langstaff, told about the efforts that are cated to Mrs. Sevier as president of the being made by the order to raise funds Texas Club, was sung.

> of the Daughters of the American Revolu-regent; Miss Julia McIntyre and Mrs. M tion always has very amicable elections, as H. Samson, vice-regents; Mrs. J. Elbert none of the members are willing to run Davis, recording secretary; Miss B. D. against each other. The following ticket | Eeckwith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. was accordingly elected without opposition Thomas W. Bendell, treasurer, and Mrs. O. at the last meeting held at the Hotel Buck- F. Brown, standard bearer. ingham: Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpoel, Mr. and Mrr. Samuel Wallach gave a reregent; Mrs. William Brookfield and Mrs. Samuel Milford Blatchford, vice-regents; Mrs. George Wilson Smith, recording secretary; Miss Arda Bates Rorison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph C. Widmer, ter, Miss Diva Wallach to Harry Jacobtreasurer: Mrs. Eugene Frayer, registrar; Mrs. Charles Russell Treat, historian; the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., chaplain: Morton Langfelder gave some imitations Mrs. Payson Merrill, Mrs. William Wood, of popular actors and Morton Wallach ward, Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, Miss Helen Jacobson was the planist. Anne Harris Patteson and Miss Kathlyne Knickerbocker Viele, members of the executive council.

> street, will extend the hospitality of her guests of honor at the third annual home on Tuesday to the company who are attending Miss Ida Husted Harper's course catton which is to be held on Tuesday. of "Informal Talks on Public Questions." April 4, at the Hotel Astor. The pro-Mrs. Harper's subject this week will be gramme for the last weeks of the league's "The Dress of Women."

> Bolton, who is to leave shortly for her orthe Greater Pritain Beyond the Seaspermanent home in California. On Tues- Canada" was the subject of Professor Fredday the league will have its weekly game erick Cerar de Sumichrast's lecture yesof euchre, under the direction of Mrs. Fran- terday afternoon at the Berkeley Theatre,

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president, Na- Chapter was the committee in charge.

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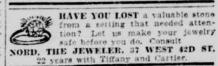
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There will be a business meeting at and Miss Mary G. Hay will be a fraternal M. Ivins were elected delegates, but were obliged to decline,

for a home for aged British women and men in the United States. The officers of The Mary Washington Colonial Chapter the chapter are Mrs. Augustine J. Wilson,

> ception last Sunday evening at their home, in Clement Court, No. 25 East 99th street, to son. During the evening Miss Lena Mor-

Princess Troubetzkoy (Amelie Rives). Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mrc. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin), John W. Mrs. Henry S. Lehr, No. 20 West 56th Alexander and William Gillette will be the iuncheon of the League for Political Edusesson includes a lecture on Tuesday, The Professional Weman's League will give a farewell testimonial reception on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at its clubhouse, No. 1999 Broadway, for Mrs. C. L. Bolten, who is to leave shortly for her

funder the auspices of the Imperial Order The list of delegates who will attend the of the Daughters of the Empire. There International Woman Suffrage Alliance convention, which is to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, from June 12 to 17, is as follows:

tional American Woman Suffrage Asso- The International Children's School Farm ciation, Pennsylvania; Miss Mary B. Ely. League will hold a meeting at the Colony Connecticut; Mrs. Frederick Nathan, New Club on Weinesday, at 4 o'clock. Dr. John

